## Amusements

## POLI'S

Unactimity marks the favorable comments of the press critics on the program that has served as a recordbreaking drawing eard at Poli's the first half of this week. "A great show" is the popular verdict and it is lustified too, for every attraction on the vaudeville and photoplay program is a headliner.

Hen Ping Chien's "Pekin Mysteries" offer, in one act, a whole variety show. There are mystifying feats of marie; astounding acrobatics.

feats of magic; astounding acrobatics, juggling, perch-balancing and other "stunts" that follow one another in bewildering rapidity. It is a wonder-

Other big features of the program, which is to be seen for the last time tonight, are: Walter Brower, a very funny fellow in a roaring monologue; The City Comedy Four, talented vousilists; the Puppetts, in a European comic novelty; Lockett & Waldron, in accountrie durages and comedy and the

comic novelty; Lockett & Waldron, in scenaric dances and comedy; and the Oravs, in a comedy juggling offering. The feature photoplay is "The Avenging Conscience," arranged for the screens by D. W. Griffith, the wizard of motion photography. This gripping phytodrama is in six reels, and is based on Edgar Allen Poe's "The Teil-Tale Heart." It introduces Henry B. Waithal, Banche Sweet and other film favorites in what critics say is one of the best pictures ever produced.

For the last half of the week, Miss

For the last hair of the week, Mirs Violet Barney, a stock favorite here, will be seen in the vaudeville head-liner. Wilard Mack's great paylet "Kick In." The feature photoplay will be "The Juggernaut," the great railroad drama that has a thrilling climax in the actually wrecking of a fully equipped passenger train.

### EMPIRE

"Lena Rivers," a five part film adaptation of the well known novel of the same name by Mary Jane Holmes, will be the feature attraction Holmes will be the feature attraction at this theatre tomorrow. Today's program will be headed by the latest instalment of the greatest film serial of the day, "The Black Box." in two parts, featuring a number of the Universal star players. Other select and tentertaining photoplay features will round out an altogether pleasing program.

## PLAZA

With a wealth of scenic and electrical equipment, costomes and effects, ansurpassed outside of the large metropolitan productions. The Sierra Euoboams in "An Idyl of the Hilla," the miniature musical comedy on tap is at the Plaza foday is scoring trigumphantly at every performance. There are ten people in the act, seven of them pretty, sprightly young women who know how to handle song and dance numbers for pleasing results and the comedy end is splendidly provided for by three talented much makers. The act is a model of its type and contains all new numbers.

Two very pretty little goods. trical equipment, costumes and ef-

ing the audiences by their daintiness and versatility. Both have sweet awl, and I quick put my hands in my voices and can dance in graceful pockits awn akkeunt of not noing fashion while their violin and plane how mutch perteckshin wun sispensolos are exquisite.
Burns, Klimore & Grady, three
Pont you no its not pullite to wawk
varsity chaps in a singing and talkvarsity chaps in a singing and talkvarsity chaps in a singing and talk-

ing skit that is well seasoned with mirth, and a most pleasing number way, sed Mary Watkins. Wat way, I sed. Noi 'Dare-devil' Artame has a series and them out awn akkount them.

chairs that afford many a thrill to happin.

chairs that afford many a thrill to the spectators.

"Strathmore," a Mutual Master-picture from the story by the famous Outday as being shown. The picture one Outday interesting one. In addition to the big picture, "Gussle's Backward Way," a Keystone and "The Broken Window," with Winifred Oreenwood and Edward Coxen, are shown on the screen.

The happin.

Wy, with yure hands in yure pock! its, sed Mary Watkins.

O, thats new stile, thats awl rite, I sed.

No its not awl rite eethir, and you jest take them out agen, she sed.

Its awl rite for me, I sed.

Wy is it, sed Mary Watkins.

Bekause Im independent, I sed.

Well you cant wawk slawns with ime with yure hands in yure pockits, and with yure hands in yure pockits.

PROLETARIAT OF PARIS CELEBRATE THE COMMUNE.

In the armies of France the repubfigure, socialists, syndicalists, royal-ists and conservative, fight shoulder all their differences temporarily forsotton, and animated by a common sevotion to "la patrie." This unity he Germans, who confidently expected that the declaration of war would and France a divided nation, and that he wild scenes of the communes of Robespierre and of 1871 would be re-

In the French radicals are now playing the role of patriots, however, it is not to be supposed that they nave abandoned their ideals. Hundreds of gray old men and women will on this Sunday make their annual on this Sunday make their and a planting to Pere Lachaise cemetary to pay honor to the memory of the "martyrs" of the Commune of 1871. It was on May 21, 1871, that the goverament troops began the assault on Paris which resulted in the overthrow the Commune, and ever since the a orkingmen of the French capital have observed the first Sunday fol-lowing the anniversary as a memorial day in konor of the thousands who were slain in those terrible days of

The wall surrounding the burial place of the Communards is inscrib-ed with a tablet which reads: "Aux Morts de la Commune, 21-28 Mai, 1871." It is at this spot, sacred to the memory of the dead of the Commune, that the annual socialist demonstrathat the annual socialist demonstra-tion centers. The young students workingmen who formerly gathered by thousands at Pere Lachaise on this memorial day will be conspicuously absent this year, but their place will be taken by the aged and the very young. Childish voices and voices cracked by age will join in the stirring thorus of the International:

this memorial Sunday of the poor. fastened itself upon her. When so af-The workingmen who are too old to fected such women may rely con Lydia fight will be there, clad in their Sun- E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a walk down town chewing gum.

In the seven days of terror which the Parisians commemorate by this annual demonstration about 25,000 men, women and children were shot. Driven from barricade to barricade, Driven from barricade to barricade, they fought valiantly on, until, driven against the wall, they were moved down in heaps. The ground around the walls enclosing the last resting and held in strict confidence,

place of these Communards is now barren and weed-grown as there has been no demand for burial plots so near to the Communards.

The insurrection of the people of Paris which led to the brief reign of the Commune began in March, 1871. The populace of Paris was aroused to a frenzy by the success of the Germans and the terrible sufferings they endured during the slege. The ma-jority of the members of the National Assembly inclined toward the restoration of the monarchy, and the govern-ing body of France was therefore viewed with suspicton by the republicans and radicals.

Thus it came about that the red flag was raised and the people seized control of the city and proclaimed the Commune. While the Commune was marked by many bloody deeds and wild excesses, it was useful in proving the futility of any attempt to estore the old royalist regime in France.

During the fighting between the Parisians and the government troops in May the former battled with a courage and tenacity which was al-most unprecedented in a disorganized mob. After the troops forced their way through the city gates they had to pay dearly for every foot of ground they gained. Behind their barricades the Communards contested every advance of the soldiers, and the mur-derous hand-to-hand fighting in the streets continued for a week. When at last they realized that they were defeated, the Communards sought to destroy Paris. The women were even more terrible than the men, and they succeeded in applying the torch to many famous edifices, including the Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Hotel de Ville, the Library of the Louvre, the Palace of the Tullerles, and numerous others. Mercy played no part in the suppression of the mob. Men, women and children were shot down like dogs, and for a year after the collapse of the Commune there were numerous court-martials and executions. Besides the thousands slain and executed, 13,000 were transported or sent to prison. The Com-mine was the most terrible insur-rection of modern times, and, com-pared with the excesses committed by of the Mexicans of today seem mild atrocities

## LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

This aftirnoon I was wateing for ma to get throo darning wun of pops socks so she cood put sum buttins awn my pants, and aftir I had wated wile I sed, Im going out, ma, you an fix my pants sum uthir time.
You bettir not go out tifl Ive mendid you, yung man, youve ony got 3 buttins left to fussen yure aspendirs

to, sed ma. Wich was awl I had, but I went out enyhow, and nun of the fellos was erround so I went erround to Mary Watkinses street and Mary Watkins was setting out awn her frunt steps, and I sat alawnsside of her, saying Helo, Mary, and she sed, Helo, I was lest going to start to go to the groc ery stoar, do you wunt to kum with

Awl rite, I sed.
And she got up awf of the steps and so did I, only wile I was doing it Two very pretty little girls by and so did I, only wile I was doing it name the Wilton Sisters are captivat- sumthing did sumthing in back of me, beeing my back sispendir buttin flying pockits awn akkount of not noing how mutch perteckshin wun sispen-

them out awn akkount of wat mite.

Awl rite, then Ill go hoam, Im in-

dependent, I sed. And I startid to wawk hoam and Mary Watkins called aftir me, You can keep them in If you wunt.

I no I can, I sed. And I did, and kepp awn wawking hoam.

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Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. vue. Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift. Arise, ye prisoners of starvation,
Arise, ye wretched of the earth."
The red badges and the crimson
before of the Commune will be the one most often neglected, until
much in evidence at Pere Lachaise on some allment peculiar to her sex has dry bast, baggy, green or red trousers, yellow shirt, red sash and gray cap, with a red flower in the

# Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, why do they call it courting when a fellow calls to se girl every night? Paw-Because it often winds up in

the courts, my son. Maw-Willie, you go to bed.

Huh! He is well balanced, you can see, I speak of Mr. Biddle. In fact, he's so well balanced he Parts his hair in the middle.

Wuff! "I think Professor Hibrowe is a wonderful lecturer," said the old fogy. "He brings things home to you that you never saw before."

"That's nothing," replied the grouch. "I have a laundry wagon driver who

Oh, Very Well! I think I am a foxy mutt, I know one when I see one. I like to do a good thing, but I do not want to be one.

The modern funny songs are sad,
They make a fellow curse;
A few of them are very bad,
The rest of them are worse.

Up Against It.
Dear Luke—What is a fellow going to do? If you get on a car ahead of a woman, you are an uncouth brute. And if you wait until she gets on first you six strips is the choice of most anglers. are a rubberneck.-Jake, Hyde Park.

Ha, Hal Dear Luke-Here is a new one. A and have more casting power and betrap brought me to the door Sunday ter action than rods of any other mamorning. There stood a pretty little girl. Very softly she lisped: "May I have love's own sweet kiss for half an hour?" She certainly got it-R. M. Burton, Terrace Park, O.

Oh, woman, you cause us to fret! You may have heard it rumored; You lack a sense of humor, yet? You all like to be humored.

Whaday Va Mean "But?" A physician was called to see David Beehler Wednesday, but he is better now .- Miamf Union.

Things to Worry About. The natives of Patagonia never wear patent leather shoes.

Our Daily Special. borrow trouble until you need it.

Suffrage. They want all that a man can get.
Their clamer breadcast spreads.
But they don't want two things, I'll betMustaches and bald heads.
-Luke McLuke in Cincinnati Enquirer.

The reason I am for it is No doubt because she's because she's not.

Judd Lewis in Houston Post.

Luke WoLuke Says: Wat way, I sed. Noing wat way, hang out of the window for an hour branches, such as those of the cedar awl rite, ony not wunting to take to dry her hair after she had washed and elm, are much thicker than the hair out of the window and then goes The average natural factor in breakwhile the bair is drying.

Maybe it is a good thing that all the a factor of six in building with timber. women can't get as much money for clothes as they would like to have. If they could most of them would look like cook ladies out for a holiday.

man no longer considers it part of her countries, as well as twenty-one states religion to get a crayon portrait of her of the Union, forms one of the most husband and hang it in the front room interesting exhibits at the National muto scare his future grandchildren.

in the world.

tacks the weakest spot.

on with a wire loop?

who used to go around hunting cob- hibit perhaps is the historical element. webs when he cut his band? The minister makes a man and a we man one. And about two months later

he discovers that she is the one. What has become of the old fashtoned blush that wasn't hand painted? There are a lot of men in the world who are hard of hearing. But none of

their way. One of the things that should always be taken for granted is a kiss.

losing hope of ever hot going to say anything. being well and A woman likes to hire a girl to come penalty which our master inflicts upon strong. After tak- to the house once a month and wash thee because thou has wronged him

house. The old fashioned man who used to CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle- get mad when his wife had hash for now has a son whose wife makes hash in a casserole and calls it a French name and makes her husband enjoy it.

> After calling down brothers for going around with hands in pockets, some of our critical young women

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ter ounce Any rod seriously worth consideration has snake guides, german silver reel seat and ferrules and a solid cork

It is very well when making your election to try out several rods answering to the above specifications, in order to avoid, if possible, getting a rod that is either too stiff or too flexible.-Outing.

Strength In Hollowness. The stems of bambobs, grasse wheat and oats are hollow, although they grow to great heights in comparison to their thickness. It might naturally be supposed that to gain strength as they grew the stems ought to be solid at the base, but it is not so. Careful experiments have proved that

solid column subject to bending strains is no stronger than a hollow ne. Consequently all iron shafts are made bollow, and the steel shafts which drive the screws of steamships have a liole bored down the center to reduce the weight. But this does not reduce the strength. The thickness of the branches of trees is in proportion The old fashioned girl who used to to the weight to be borne. Horizontal ft now has a daughter who hangs her almost vertical branches of the poplar. wind pressure, and engineers employ

Canes at the National Museum. A collection of canes made of practically every kind of suitable material The world is growing better. A wo. and representing forty-five foreign when men get the idea into their kinds wooden canes are on exhibiheads that they owe their families as tion, as well as canes made of ivory, much loyalty as they owe their po- bone, horn, skin, paper, tin, wire and litical parties there will be less trouble other substances. In this collection are many canes that are artistic and A man always wonders why so many others that are merely curious in of the people he meets are suffering shape, as well as some made for emerfrom colds in the head. He never stops gency uses. Among the latter are a to remember that disease always at. sketching cane with drawing materials stored in the handle, a number equip-What has become of the old fashion. Ped with match safes, mountain climbd man who were a ready made black ing canes with sharp spiked ferrules, w tie that fastened to his collar but- an officer's "swagger stick" and sword and gun canes of various types. The And where is the old fashioned man most interesting feature of the ex--Popular Mechanics.

Xerxes and the Hellespont. Xerxes was furious when a storm wrecked his bridge of boats in the Hellespont from Abydos to Sestos. Not content with having the engineers decapitated, he ordered the infliction of them got that way listening to the deafening applause that was coming letting down into it of a set of fetters. Herodotus discredits the story that Xerxes also sent from to brand the strait. But the historian does give the Think twice before you speak and "non-Hellenic and blasphemous terms" maybe you will discover that you were which the scourgers were ordered to use: "Thou bitter water, this is the ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved
rapidly and today am a well woman. I
cannot tell you how happy I feel and I
cannot say too much for your Compound.

Mental was a month and wash
the windows so she can talk about her
"maid" when she is out in company.
A woman can have as much excitement buying a spool of thread as a
not sacrifice from any man, because
thou wilt or not, but thou deservest
not sacrifice from any man, because
thou art a treacherous river of salt
water." WHITEL."

> He Got the Apples. "Once upon a time," began the teacher, "two little brothers started to Sunday school see Sunday morning. Their way led past a fine orchard, where the trees were bending down with ripe, luscious apples. One of the brothers proposed going into the orchard and getting some fruit, but the other refused and sped away, leaving his companion greedily devouring the ap-

"Now, it happened that the owner of 256 MIDDLE STREET. the orchard saw them, and the next day rewarded the good boy who refused to steal his apples by giving him a shilling. He got a prize for his honesty, and what do you suppose the other boy got for his dishonesty?" "He got the apples!" yelled every

member of the class.-Exchange.

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